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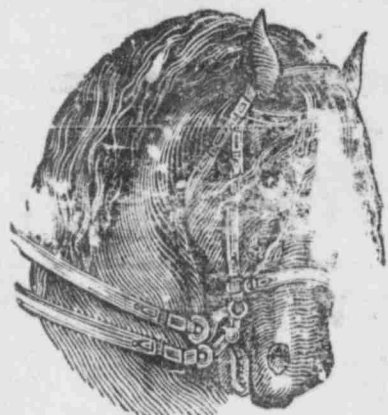
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Time

Table

In Effect
March 25, '08

No. 332—Paducah, Cairo and
Evansville Accommoda-
tion leave.....6:00 a.m.
No. 206—Evansville, Mattoon
and Louisville Ex-
press.....11:20 a.m.
No. 26—Chicago-Nashville
Limited.....8:15 p.m.

SOUTH BOUND.

No. 25—Nashville and Chica-
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TIME TABLE.

TRAINS GOING NORTH.

No. 52—St. Louis Express, 10:16 a.m.
No. 54—St. L. Fast Mail, 10:05 p.m.
No. 92—C. & St. L. Lim., 6:09 a.m.
No. 56—Hopkinsville Ac., 8:55 p.m.
No. 94—Dixie Flyer, 5:43 p.m.

TRAINS GOING SOUTH.

No. 51—St. L. Express 5:19 p.m.
No. 53—St. L. Fast Mail 5:37 a.m.
No. 93—C. & N. O. Lim. 11:50 p.m.
No. 55—Hopkinsville Ac. 7:05 a.m.
No. 95—Dixie Flyer, 9:37 a.m.

No. 52 and 54 connect at St. Louis
points West.
No. 51 connects at Guthrie for Memphis Lin-
points as far south as Erie and for Louisville
Cincinnati and the East.

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rie for Louisville, Cincinnati and all points
north and east thereof. No. 53 and 55 also con-
nect for Memphis and way points.

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MUNICIPAL 'PHONES.

British Cities Abandon Experi-
ment After a Short Trial.

Every City That Tried to Run Its Own
"Hello" System Got Poor Service and
Lost Money.

By WALTER F. BURGESS.

The act of parliament of 1890 permit-
ting municipalities to borrow money
for the purpose of establishing munici-
pal telephone systems was taken ad-
vantage of by the corporations of Glas-
gow, Tunbridge Wells, Hull, Ports-
mouth, Brighton and Swansea. The
record of each has been one of finan-
cial failure. At the outset it was stat-
ed by practical telephone engineers that
the plans and estimates on which the
systems were to be built were falla-
cious and would inevitably lead to dis-
aster.

The municipality of Glasgow, which
trades in everything from street cars
down to lodging houses for hoboes,
was the first to take advantage of the
act. Their license was granted in
March, 1900, and was valid for a pe-
riod of thirteen years. Instead of adopt-
ing a modern common battery system
they decided to install a modification of
the old law system, which had already
been discarded by telephone companies.
Almost immediately following the open-
ing the predicted faults became appar-
ent, and changes in the plant became
necessary. So many methods of work-
ing the telephone were introduced that
the department rapidly became a by-
word and a reproach, and in July last
the plant was sold after being in op-
eration barely five years at a loss to the
taxpayers of \$200,000.

Obsolete engineering methods were
not confined to Glasgow. At Ports-
mouth and Swansea the clearing sig-
nals were operated by push buttons
located at the subscribers' stations,
while at Brighton and Hull the clear-
ing signals were given by a momen-
tary earth contact made by the rising
and falling of the switch hook. The
service given by these municipalities
was so poor that the increase of sub-
scribers, which was at first rapid owing
to the cheap rates and the glowing
promises of an efficient service, almost
ceased. Official statistics show that the
National Telephone company for the
year 1905 added 10,503 stations in the
competitive areas as against 2,149 sta-
tions added by the municipalities them-
selves. Although Glasgow was the lar-
gest of the municipal systems and con-
spicuously the worst from a technical
point of view, its financial losses were
not proportionately greater than either
of the other municipalities, which were
all small and struggling concerns. For
instance, the balance sheet of the
Brighton municipality shows that the
constructional estimates were exceeded
by 40 per cent, and the whole concern
was sold last August at a loss to the
taxpayers of \$18,500.

Further investigations of the finan-
cial statement of the municipalities
show that it was their practice to dis-
criminate in the taxation of their own
undertakings and those which were op-
erated under private control. A fair ex-
ample of this discriminating policy may
be found in the statement for the fiscal
year ending March 31, 1906, of the
Brighton municipality. The capital ex-
penditure up to this date on the tele-
phone system amounted to \$217,550.
At the rate for that year the undertak-
ing should have been charged with
about \$3,707 for taxes, whereas the
balance sheet shows that only \$206
was actually paid.

The Swansea corporation is the last
to discover that the operation of mu-
nicipal telephony in practice and the-
ory is entirely different, and they have
just decided to cut their losses and
sell out. As they were the last of the
six municipalities to enter into the
telephone business, their selling out
may be referred to as the "swan song"
of municipal telephony in Great Brit-
ain.

Immediately they announced their
intention the local press was inundated
with letters of protest. The mayor
was requested to convene a town meet-
ing to discuss the proposed sale. At
this meeting a number of speeches
were made and a deal of enthusiasm
displayed. It was resolved that the
subscribers to the municipal system
should be invited by circular to agree
to pay an increase on their rate,
amounting to \$5 per annum for three
years, and thus avoid the sale.

Considering the loud trumpeting of
the "profitable" results that had been
claimed at the existing rates, this pro-
posal seems to be more than passing
strange. The result of this highly
original poll is extremely amusing.
The official statistics of the telephone
system show that there were 1,487 sub-
scribers, so, judging from the enthu-
siasm displayed at the meeting, one
might have anticipated that the mu-
nicipality could count upon an increase
of revenue amounting to at least \$7,000
per annum from the proposed canvass.
In the circular sent out it was stated
that no reply would be construed as a
refusal to pay. Now for the result:
Total number of subscribers circular-
ized.....909
Agreed to increase rate.....247
Refused to pay.....159
Agreed conditionally.....157
Did not reply.....27

It will be noticed that out of 1,487
subscribers after four years of active
development there were only 909 who
could be circled on a question of
payment, and out of this number 75
per cent would not pay a beggarly \$5
per annum even for sentimental con-
sideration. Surely no outside criti-
cism can so pointedly indicate the ut-
ter feebleness of municipal telephony
in Great Britain.

DRUMMERS ROUTED

By a Girl's Merry Widow
Hat at Marion, Ohio.

Marion, O., April 29.—Miss Joice
Cusic, a pretty Marion linotype op-
erator, claims to possess the cham-
pion "Merry Widow" hat. Miss
Cusic visited Columbus. She return-
ed home on a late train. By tilting
her head, Miss Cusic confessed she
was able to squeeze through the door
of a cab, but when she raised her
head some of the trimmings on the
upper deck scraped against the roof.
She gave a nervous jerk to loosen
the outrigger of the creation, and
in so doing jabbed one of the big
quills into the eye of a "drummer."
When Miss Cusic was turning to
beg the pardon of the unfortunate
salesman the "tickle end" of the
feather connected with the ear of
another traveling man, who gave a
sudden bound and smashed one of
the cab windows. Finally Miss Cusic,
who says she is not a bit ashamed of
her "Merry Widow," removed half
a dozen spikes from among the
shrubbery and feathers and passed
the hat to the driver, who carried it
on the box the remainder of the trip.

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caused sharp twinges to catch me in
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